Brooklyn Advertisements.

THE TEN THOUSAND DEALS COM-

Beventy-two Persons Recorded Their Hands-The List of Contributors-As to Conventional Play-Analyses of Games - Club Notes. THE SUN'S 10,000 deals are at last complete, the final baten having come to hand on Monday. The total number of blanks sent out was 12, 600, of which about 1,500 got lost in the shuffle. and 500 were returned unfilled. The number of persons who volunteered to record hands was 82, and of these cight failed to make any returns, while two sent them in such shape that they could not be used. Following is the full

list of contributors, with the number of deals recorded by each: W. G. Hossa, Cincinnati, O W. J. Bateman, Salt Lake City, Utah..... Mrs. C. H. Flint, Bridgeport, Conn...... G. K. Milliken, Chicago, III.

Mrs. Clarence Brown, Toledo, O.....

Dr. T. F. Lucy, Elmira, N. Y...... E. W. Libaire, New York city ... C. Howard Nash, Troy, N. Y.....

C. W. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y.

Major Willard Abbott, Cleveland, O.

Ward Balley, New Haven, Coun..... F. W. Bawdon, Amsterdam, N. Y..... C. H. Fuller, Toronto, Canada. A. B. Russell, South Norwalk, Conn..... Miss C. H. Schmidt, Washington, D. C.... J. C. Beardslee, Cleveland, O .. W. M. Butler, Philadelphia, Pa.... D. B. Bullen, Philadelphia, Pa..... Edward Dale, Jr., Newark, N. J...... G. O. C. Lawrence, Buenos Aires, Argentins..... W. A. Potter, Providence, R. I E. F. Roy, West Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Tucker, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. William Thomson, Rutherford, N. J...... orge S. Adams, New York elty.....

W. G. Raker, Springfield, Mass..... F. E. Bradley, Chicago, 111.

J. N. Butkley, Schenectady, N. Y...... John L. Cox. Toronto, Cana ia

F. A. Cooley, Washington, D. C.

T. E. Crossman, Brooklyn, N. Y. E. L. Durgin, Newark, N. J.

Elizabeth W. Freeman, Portamonth, N. H.....

F. M. Gallagher, Santa Barbara, Cal..... W. W. Gordon, New York city.

F. R. Hutchinson, Springhold, Mass.....

Herbert W. Hill, New York city...... C. L. Lynn, Ivoryton, Conn...... W. J. McGill, Jr., Port Chester, N. Y..... J. K. Middleton, New York city..... J. J. Morrow, Washington, D. C J. S. Peckham, Newport, R. I. H. L. Prince, Washington, D. C.

J. S. N. E. Peak, New York city..... W. P. Pratt, Binghamton, N. Y..... A. Rosenbaum, Hillsboro, Tex R. L. Stewart, Roselle, N. J.

ze B. Woodward, New York city..... S. J. Walter, Vallejo, Cal..... Many interesting letters accompanied the returns made by some people, showing that they had been investigating the results on their own account. The chief point observed seems to have been the very large proportion of weak suits held by the original leader, and several have arrived at the conclusion that the most on holding is a suit of two or three cards only, containing a single honor, reckoning the

as M. E. Vickery, Boston, Mass....

J. L. Wyer, Jr., Poultney, Vt.....

D. H. Stone, Philadelphia, Pa.

The most valuable of these deals, from the standpoint of the analyst, will of course be those which form a continuous series, all dealt and recorded by the same person. The 1,100 hands sent in by D. M. Johnson of Tacoma, and the 1,000 sent in by A. Reynolds of Indian Head will be extremely valuable and interesting as standards of comparison with the results obtained from an average of many smaller lots of fifty each, because they will show just how elosely the statistics in a long series of consecu-tive deals agree with those taken from a number of disconnected events.

THE SUN wishes to express its great obligations to those who have worked so faithfully in getting together this remarkable collection of recorded deals, a collection which is absolutely unique and which when properly classified and indexed should form one of the most valuable contributions to the statistics of the game. In the near future THE SUN proposes to present to its readers some of the curious facts that these deals disclose. As it is very improbable that they will ever again be published, those who may wish to refer to these records in connection with certain principles of play should cut them out and preserve them, as back numbers of these articles will probably be difficult to obtain.

out and preserve them, as back numbers of these articles will probably be difficult to obtain.

CONVENTIONAL PLAY.

Several correspondents seem to think that whist would be a sad game if there were no conventions in it, and that every one would have to play his own hand, as he would be in absolute ignorance of what his pariner held. When it is pointed out to them that one side can usually tell where the cards are by what the other side plays, they respond that such a one-sided arrangement for giving information is not fair. This is the view taken by John T. Mitchell of Chicago, who has had the honor of being on two champlonship teams, and should know something about it. Here is what he says about his experiences against a non-informatory game:

"The discussion of this subject carries me away back to 1890. In those days the Chicago Duplicate and Aurora Whist clubs used to play matches at duplicate whist, and, as I am bound to confess, the Auroras won a majority of them. The Chicago Duplicates played the epen, conventional, trump-call game, while the Auroras played an independent game, drawing most of their information as to the location of the cards from the leads and follows of their opponents, and trusting to their keenness of perception in placing the cards held by their partners. Most of the Duplicates were youngsters at the game then, and some of them were foolish enough to accuse the Auroras of having a system of their opponents to know about. In defence, the Auroras claimed that the leads and inferences of standard whit only gave valuable information to your opponents, and they did not feel compelled to play it. I claimed at the time, and it is still my contention, that it is not a fair game where one side gives information and the other does not. The Aurora players profited by the faformation they give information and the other does not. The Aurora players profited by the faformation they got from their opponents where they realised that the giving of information was not the chief on of the game, and ina CONVENTIONAL PLAY.

tory system afloat.
The fact of the matter is that no plays are, prop The fact of the matter is that no plays are, properly speaking, non-informatory, because every card that falls on the table expresses in some degree the motives of the man behind it, and every card that he should play and does not is a slient witness to the fact that he does not hold that eard. The value and importance of these negative inferences are quite beyond the comprehension of those who have asver studied them, but they are one of the most important factors in modern whist, and are the chief reliance of the common-sense player. If the hands on which large losses and gains are made in important matches are carefully examined it will always be found that it is not the use of an elaborate system of conventional plays that makes the difference, but simply a want of common-sense inferences from the fall of the cards.

As an example, take the following hand from the last match for the Utica trophy, in which have was a swing of three tricks, all because her player did not stop to consider the possibilities of his hand in semection with his partner's bles, and the char did not have the fall of the cards.

AROUND THE WHIST TEBLE. | net could not hold a cortain card because if he INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT.

TRICK	A	Y	В	Z	l
1	4.6	A.	5 6	7 6	l
8	90	20	50	A.O.	Į.
8	07	04	♥6	OK	ľ
A	2 4	Ø 5	8 .	9.6	ı
B	OP	K O	90	30	þ
0	6.0	60	K o	02	
7	Ø10	70	Ø8	♥3	l
8	OA	40	46	Ol	
9	QA	A 5	3 4	OO	1
10	AA.	4 J	47	4.4	
11	10	80	10 4	100	Į.
19	42	& K	48	410	li
13	43	10	49	AQ	1

Y-Z get eight tricks only.

Y-Z get eight tricks only.

Trick 1. A leads the fourth-best, to show five, and his partner holds up the smallest of the suit to show that he holds an honor. This looks very nice, but as a matter of fact it is all perfectly uscless so far as winning tricks is concerned.

Trick 3. Z reads his neather for a strong suit of diamonds, and as he has the club suit stopped and can ruff the spades he plays the trumps, in order to protect the diamond suit. As the king when, he naturally places the ace in his partner's mind, and, as his king is allowed to win, he assumes that his partner must have still another small trump with the ace, so Z plays to allow him to make it on the spade suit. A's holding up the ace really loses a trick, as the overplay will show.

Trick 5. Y's failure to return the trump should have shown Z beyond question that he could not hold the ace or any other trump. This is simply a negative inference, but Z's failure to consider its importance is responsible for his very bad play at trick 7.

Trick 6. Y's discard of his established suit, when his partner is leading trumps to defend it, is another example of failure to make the proper inferences from the play. Z must have the ten of diamonds and is marked with five trumps, because he would not lead the king without three honors, and the trey was turned, while the deuce is also marked in his band. If Y will only stop to consider the possibilities of his hand he will let go all his clubs and keep his diamonds, which will make eleven tricks for Y-Z without any trouble.

Trick 7. Z holds the second and third-best in trumps, but is so carried away by his belief that his partner has the ace that he fails to protect himself by leading one of them, which would save a trick. The two other tricks are hopelessly lost through Y having thrown them away. Here is the overplay:

TRICK.	Α	Y	В	Z
1	2 4	A	3 4	7.0
9	90	20	50	AO
3	J 0	04	5.4	9 0
4	OA	V 5	ଅ ଶ	01
ŏ	07	4.5	08	QQ
6	0.8	& J	46	OΚ
7	010	4 K	4.7	03
8	4 0	40	Κø	02
9	8 2	KO	QO	100
10	43	JO	48	3 0
11	6.4	8 ◊	4.9	4 4
19	Q 4	70	8 0	410
13	A A	60	10 4	4 Q

Y-Z get eleven tricks.

Y-Z get eleven tricks.

Trick 1. In this case A does not show number and his partner does not show any honors, but the play goes along just the same.

Tricks 2. 3. The diamond suit is opened in exactly the same way, but Z gives his partner the force before leading the trumps. A is not sure about the spade king, and very properly protects himself by putting up one of the second and third best.

Trick 4. Y infers that his partner must be strong in trumps or he would not force, so Y leads trumps as the best chance for his diamond suit and re-entry in clubs.

Trick 5. A easily infers from Z's return of the spade 9 that the king and 10 must be in B's hand, so that suit is firmly extablished, and with his re-entry in clubs A must go on with the trumps in spite of the whole diamond suit being against him.

Observe how readily Y discards his clubs in this case, keeping all his diamonds. This shows the common-sense confidence in the partner's ability to defend that suit, because Z has shown strength in trumps, although not in nearly so marked a manner as in the original play.

Trick 7. This is a very pretty play. Z cannot afford to lead a diamond to force the last trump from A, for the simple reason that A would not trump ft. This would compel Z to lead the trump on the next trick, because to lead his last diamond might destroy all possibility of getting Y into the lead after A's trump was forced.

Trick 8. This lead losses a clear trick. Z is marked with the last trump, has no spades, and must have a diamond to lead a diamond to his partner. Y has no spades and has thrown away his last club, so he must hold six diamonds. It should have been obvious to A that to lead anything which would allow Z to ruff and lead a diamond would probably loss every other trick, and A should have made his ace of clubs at once.

Had A done this, and had Y—Z played the hand properly on the original, Y keeping his diamonds and Z leading one of the second and third-best trumps, they would have gained a trick on this hand instead of losing one

to finesse.

There was one hand in which Staten Island had a chance to make the biggest gain of the match, four tricks, but they lost it through remembering the hand and trying to get more out of it by playing it badly than it would have yielded if they had gone right along and played it on general principles instead of from memory. Z dealt and turned the heart 8.

THICK.		Y	В	Z
1	4 2	4.6	4 J	4 4
2	OA	OQ	V 2	010
8	48	A A	4 Q	& 5
4	5 4	R &	7 0	10
B	40	50	60	Qo
6	20	70	8 0	AO
7	4 0	9.4	A o	2 4
8	V 4	0 9	OK	Ø 8
9	07	47	♥3	90
10	& K	30	6 4	Q 4
11	& 1O	KO	0.5	3 4
19	49	10 0	♥ 6	. J 0
13	43	K &	OJ	100

A-B get nine tricks only.

A-B get nine tricks only.

Trick 3. This is the point of the hand. A's cards were such that he remembered the hand, and he also remembered that on the original play B had led trumps the same way. A had returned them, and B had gone on a thirt time, drawing A's last trump and making it impossible for him ever to get in agoin with his clubs. To avoid a possible repetition of this disaster, A would not return the trump in this case, but got his suit cleared first. Now see what happens on account of his failure to return the trump.

Trick 4. Up to this point B did not remember the hand and supposed his partner had no more trumps, which was not improbable, as he had six himself. This leads bim to pass the spade, and so allow Y-Z to get three tricks that they have no business with. Had A returned the trump to false cards played by Y and Z would have made it very clear to B that they had no more. He would then have established the clubs, and unon Y's leading a spade he would have put up the acc at once and put his partner in with a small trump, as he does in the play given. He had, of course, the same chance at trick 4, in this case the clubs being already established, but did not know it, all of which goes to show that it is better to play whist and not memory, even when the suits have been transposed. A large number of tricks were lost in the last match through playing hands from memory, one curious example of which will be published next week.

OUR PROBLEMS.

OUR PROBLEMS.

The problem published May 8 was supposed to be an easy one, as problems go, yet quite a number failed to get it. They got the six tricks, of course, but not by good play on the part of E and W. The solution is for N to lead the jack of diamonds, which S must win. Then S leads the spade ace, on which N discards the king of diamonds. N then ruffs the eight of diamonds and lets S over-trump E on the clubs. Correct solutions were received from West Islip, C. H. F. Toronto: J. F. C., Hartford; C. M., New York; A. K. P., G. B. Morris, Mrs. A. H. Teery, G. F. Brown, G. H. Fish, J. W. L. J. J. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Ellery, C. T. Hull, E. D. Newman, Convent Avenue, Akin, Common Sense, A. E. Hough, M. A. Everitt, Mrs. Macauley, Miss H. Archbold, B. C. Jutten, and Come Again. OUR PROBLEMS.

Field Beet of New York Colleges

The annual field day of the New York Inter collegiate Athletic Association, composed of Union, Colgate, Hamilton, and Hobart colleges. will be held next Saturday at Utica. It is ex-pected that 150 students will compute for forty-two medals of different grades. Union carried off the honors less year, but Hamilton is counted on to win this time.

TRINITY AND DE LA SALLE TO MEET FOR BASEBALL RONORS.

Rack Team a Winner in Its Respective Section The St. Paul and Brooklyn Bigh School Nines Prominent in the Long Island Series.

With the exception of the championship cames, the New York Interscholastic baseball series came to a close last Wednesday, when Trinity defeated Barnard by 24 to 4. Trinity will now have to meet De La Salle Institute for the championship. The games this year have proved that the weaker schools of former years are coming to the front, and it is a hig surprise to see Berkeley and Barnard left out of the race. The decisive game was scheduled for next Saturday, but, owing to the intercollegiate championships at Berkeley Oval, the date has been changed to some day to be named by the Baseball Committee. The complete and official records of both sections are as follows: FIRST SECTION.

School, W. L. Crnt. Echool. W. L. Crnt.
De La Balla... 3 0 1.000 Columbia Gr. 0 1 .000
Berkeley..., 1 1 .500 Guiler..... 0 1 .000 SECOND SECTION.

.2 0 L000 Columbia Inst. 0 1 1 1 .500 Woodbridge... 0 1 The baseball series of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League is now well under way, and the outcome is awaited with keen in-terest by the youngsters across the big bridge. Both St. Paul and Brooklyn high schools are playing in championship form, and it is likely that the race for the honors will be between them. "Poly Prep" School, which holds the championship of the league, will have to play a much better game than the team has shown so far. The batting and fielding of the team are not what they should be. All but one member of the champion team of 1897 have left the school, and Eberhart, who remained, had to develop new work behind the bat has been good. Bartow. the pitcher, is of considerable promise. He was developed under Tem Dunne's coaching during the winter, and in games thus far has shown more speed than most scholastic twirlers. With good batting and fielding support his pitching would go a long way toward winning games. The infield is fairly good. Pell, who plays a star game with the football team, covers first base well. Parsons and Hubbei, at second and short respectively, are not as strong as the positions require. Third base is looked after by Hooper. For an untried player he is doing well. In general ability the outfield compares favor-

athicies. The events resul ed as follows:

Open Events.—One-Mile Bicycle Race—Won by Mark Hurley, Grammar School 69; John La Gran, Grammar School 1, second; Thomas Messer, Grammar School 54; Hird. Time, B minutes 4 seconds. 100-Yard Dash.—Won by Thomas Messer, Grammar School 54; Bidhard Thompson, Grammar School 89, seconds. 12-5 seconds.

Relay Bace—Won by R. Thompson, W. S. Seaman, R. Daggstt, and J. Kerean, Grammar School 89; Fred Boyle, John Wayne, Alfred Burns, and Frank Clark, Grammar School 10, second; Arthur Hamili, Alexander Swift, Charles Sterns, and Edward St. Johns, Grammar School 10, second; Arthur Hamili, Alexander Swift, Charles Sterns, and Edward St. Johns, Grammar School 10, second; Arthur Hamili, Alexander Swift, Charles Sterns, and Edward St. Johns, Grammar School 10, third. Dash, Junior—Won by Raiph Corley, Louis Schiessinger second, Edward Frank third. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

886-Yard Run—Won by Clester Drummond, Frank Obstaols Race—Won by Chester Drummond, Frank Obstaols Race—Won by Chester Drummond, Frank

Obstacle Race—Won by Chester Drummond, Frank Gullivan second, Floyd Williams third. One-Mile Bleyrle Race—Won by Floyd Williams, William Irvipu second, Clark Hollister third. Time, Bulgutes. minutes. Singenson, Arthur Clark second, Louis Schlessinger third. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds. Souls Schlessinger Sack Race—Woo by Harry McDonald, Eben Shaw second, Ployd Williams third.

Relay Race—Woo by Wilbur Seaman, William Kerran, Robert Lieberman and Richard Thompson, commercial class.

kerran, Robert Lieberman and Richard Thompson, commercial class.

The second section of games in the annual field meet of the Adelphi Academy A. A. will be held at Adelphi Field next Friday. The events will be as follows:

75-yard daeb, for boys under 14 years: 106-yard dash, junior: 220-yard dash, junior: 100-yard dash, senior: 250-yard dash, senior: 440-yard run, 850-yard run, oas-mile run, 100-yard hurdle race, putting the 12-pound shot, throwing the 12-pound hammer. running high jump, and running broad jump.

The first annual field meet of the Erasmus Hall High School was held at the school grounds, flatbush, last week. There was a large entry in each event and the boys did well. The results were as follows:

30-Yard Dash-Won by V. Lopes, H. McCaul sec-

large entry in each event and the boys did well. The results were as follows:

50-Yard Daah.—Won by V. Lopez, H. McCaul second. Time, 61-5 seconds.

160-Yard Daah.—Won by V. Lopez, H. McCaul, J. Alford second. Time, 112-5 seconds.

440-Yard Bash, Juntor.—Won by H. McCaul, J. Alford second. Time, 12-5 seconds.

580-Yard Run.—Won by H. Vall, P. Denninson second. Time, 5w 1-5 seconds.

S80-Yard Run.—Won by H. Vall, P. Denninson second. Time, 2 minutes 23 seconds.

One-Mic Run.—Won by W. Caldwell, F. Taylor second. Time, 5 minutes 23 3-5 seconds.

Putting 12-Pound Shot.—Won by F. Lombard, with a put of 38 feet 04 inches. H. Toyes second, with a put of 38 feet 04 inches.

Bunning Hish Jump.—Won by P. Denninson, with a jump of 4 feet 10 inches.

Running Hosd Jump.—Won by B. Wallace, with a jump of 16 feet 4 inches: F. Lombard second, with a jump of 16 feet 4 inches: F. Lombard second, with a jump of 16 feet

The Harlem League tournament terminated on Friday night. First prize was won by the Orientals, while the Belvideres and Corinthians are tied for the second and third prizes. For the fourth and fifth prizes the Empire and Lotus fives will have to play other game. The Phoenix team captured the sixth the Centrals and Hollers finishing on even terms for the last two prizes. The scores of the final games follow:

West Harlem-Stearn, 144; Dawes, 177; Kuchn, 188; Kocper, 187; Kolb. 168; Total, 804. Corindhian-Clinch, 156; Nies, 175; Walter, 194; Holden, 238; MacLellan, 178. Total, 940. West Harlem-Stearn, 188; Dewes, 196; Euchn, 152; Koeper, 166; Kolb, 181. Total, 888. Washington-Shiman, 155; Keller, 188; Lewenberg, 164; S. Zenn, 157; J. Zenn, 171. Total, 770.

werg, 194; b. Zenn, 197; J. Zenn, 171. Total, 770.

Washington-Shiman, 136; Keller, 129; Prosnits, 137; S. Zenn, 161; J. Zenn, 138. Total, 701.

Corintistyn-Clinch, 181; Niles, 162; Walter, 153; Holden, 170; MacLellan, 174. Total, 840.

Four more games were won by the Albions in the Arcade tournament on Friday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Albion—Taylor, 164; Flaher, 209; Arnold, 195. Total, 581. Lotus - W. Gerdes, 170; Rohm, 125; F. Gerdes, 168. Total, 463.

Total, 463. smoond game.

F. Albion—Taylor, 184; Fisher, 197; Arnold, 194. Total, 575.

Lotta—W. Gerdes, 198; Rehm. 195; F. Gerdes, 179, Total, 578. THIND GAME.

Albion-Taylor, 177; Fisher, 197; Arnold, 186, To-Lotus-W. Gerdes, 186; Rehm, 141; F. Gerdes, 168, Total, 495. POUNTH GAME Albion-Taylor, 206; Pisher, 207; Arnold, 197. To-

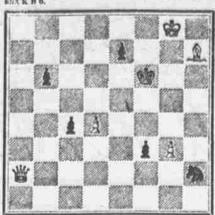
Lotus-W. Gerdes, 179; Rehm, 178; F. Gerdes, 170, Total, 525.

George F. Dominick of this city has purchased the steam yacht Varuna, formerly the property of J. Boutsonery sears. Capt. Holly will command her. The Frieid says: "Yacht racing on the Hediterranean shores was not of a very exciting character into year, but it promises to be of better form in British waters, as far as the classes of 02 feet and nuward are concerned. Of course, there will be a large crowd of small raters, founding the one-design classes, but interest in the latter h.on the wane."

OUR CHESE CORNER,

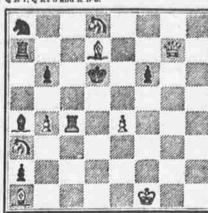
PROBLEM NO. 646-BY VETERNIE. RLACK—SIX PIECES.

K on K B S; Kt on K R 7; Ps on Q Kt S, Q B S, K S



K on K Kt 5; Q on Q R 2; B on K R 7; Ps on Q 4 and K Kt 3. WRITE-FIVE PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves,

PROBLEM NO. 647-MOTTO, "LET MATTERS GO AS THEY WILL." K on Q 3; R on Q R 2; B on Q R 5; Kt on Q R; Ps on Q R 7, Q Kt 8 and K B 8. BLACK-SHVEN PIECES



WHITE-NINE PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 646 is by a Russian author, while prob-em No. 647 is an entry for our first international robiem tournament.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 644.

1. Kt-Q7,Q x P; 2. Kx P ch, K-B 5; 3. RxP, mate.

1. Kt-Q7,Q-K7; 2. Kt-kt6ch, ktxkt3.Q-Q6, mate.

1. Kt-Q7,Q-K7; 2. Kt-kt6ch, ktxkt3.Q-Q6, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, Rx R; 2. QxR ch, R-Kl3; 3. QxP, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, RxP; 3. Q-K 6 ch, KxQ; 3. RxP, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, RxP; 3. Q-K 6 ch, kxQ; 3. Kx-B6, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, RxP; 3. Q-K 6 ch, kxQ; 3. Kx-B6, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, Rx B5; 3. Q-K 6 ch, kxkt; 3. QxP, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, Rx B5; 3. Q-K 6 ch, kxkt; 3. Q-Q6, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, Rx (R 3) moves; 2. Qx B, mate.

1. Kt-Q7, P-K; 3 or P-K; 4 or P-B7; 2. Kt-K; 6

1. Kt-Q7, P-B 5; 2 Rx P, mate.

ch. Rix Ri; 3, Q-Q 0, mate.

1. Ri-Q 7, P-B 512 R x P, mate.

1. Ri-Q 7, P-B 512 R x P, mate.

1. Ri-Q 7, P-B 512 R x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-B, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-B, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-K 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-K 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-K 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q-K 9, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x R; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x B; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x B; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x B; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, K x B; 2, Q x P, mate.

1. R-B 4, E x B; 2, R x 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, R x B; 2, R x 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, R x B; 2, R x 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, R x B; 2, R x 8, mate.

1. R-B 4, R x B; 2, R x 8, mate.

1. R x 8, R x 9, R x 8, mate.

1. R x 8, R x 9, R x 8, R x 8, mate.

1. R x 9, R x 9, R x 8, R x 8, R x 8, R x 9, R x 9

OUR INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM TOURNAMENT.

During the past week the following problems for ir first international tournament have come to our first international tournament nave come to hand:
No. 41, motto, "A Dead Open and Shut;" No. 42, motto, "Heavy Gnns;" No. 43, motto, "Pony Bran-dy;" No. 44, motto, "Another Effort;" No. 45, motto, "Tried Again;" No. 45, motto, "Au Revoir;" No. 47, motto, "All's Well That Ends Well;" No. 48, motto, "Every One to His Taste;" No. 49 motto, "Whatever Will Be Will Be."

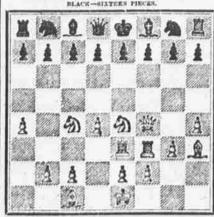
OUR CORRESPONDENCE TOURN OUR CORRESPONDENCE TOURNAMENT.

H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass., forwards to The
Sun the score of the same he won against D. B.
Thumpson. Brooklyn. It was a French Defence,
adapted by Thompson and won by Barry after twentytwo moves. C. Staff Hifton, New York, won two
games by default of Mich. Haunifin. U. S. S. Minnesnoils, and two games from Fred. K. Burham, New
York. A. P. Davis, New York, won two games of C.
Isbel, Ansonia, Coun., and E. W. Libaire, New York,
beat both H. E. Higgins, New York, and C. Kennel,
Hrooklyn, in one game each.

MATED IN TWO MOVES.

4 Kt—BB | B Q Kt—B 4 | 12 KK—KBB) 10 Q K—K 3

The rest of the five minutes he would fill up by newing his king from K to B, to and fro. At first the master did not pay much attention to the moves of the stranger; by and by, however, he became rather interested, and his features were a study to witness. At the end of the five minutes he did not move, and when called upon by the stranger to begin to play, he took off his hat and aald, "What do you want? I sam mated in two, whatever move I may make." The stranger was a well-known problem maker, who had prepared this trick to unnerve the master. Here is the very interesting position, a mate in two moves: BLACK-SIXTEEN PIECES.



WHITE-SIZTEEN PIECES.

It is intended to arrange for an international chess tournament in the fall at the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, to be opened at Omaha, June 1. Chess players who favor the idea are re-quested to communicate with William Borsodi, 209 East Twenty-third street, Manhattan.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Wm. Dubois, Chicago.—F. A. Storm has joined the United States Army. You are therefore advised to claim the games by forwarding the scores of the games as far as you have played them.

C. Kennetl, Brooklyn.—Q.—K. 5, M. X. R. and no mate.

C. Kennetl, Brooklyn.—Q.—K. 5, M. X. R. and no mate.

T. H., Jr., New York.—Your solution is unintelligible.

T. H., Jr., New York.—Your solution is unintelligible.

1. Ki—Q. 7, R.—K. 5; 2, Q.—B. (which B. K. B. or Q. H.), E.—Kt. The K-cannot go to Ki, &c.

H. E. Vogt, the Secretary of the Pawn Club of Brooklyn, writes to THE SUN as follows: "On Tuesday the Pawn Chess Club beat the second team of the Manual Training High School Chesa Club by 3½ to 3½, games. The Pawn Chess Club would like to arrange games with any team to Greater New York, the Castle, Progressive, and the Young Men's Christian Association preferred."

Aug. Rendler, New York.—Steinitz is said to have left for Vienna on a steames from Philadelphia. Try the City Chesa Club.

B. S. Walters. New York.—Flease forward the position properly diagrammed and your question will be astisfied by retaking the moves back.

Bet Decided.—There is no penalty. Black must be astisfied by retaking the moves back. CORRESPONDENCE tion properly diagrammed and your question will be satwered:

A Bet Decided.—There is no penalty. Black must be astinfed by retaking the moves back.

S. M. T., New York.—Try the S., P.—Q R d variation first, and after mastering all the principal variations begin studying the S., Kt.—K B R defence.

A Constant Reader.—You are mittaken. All the principal variations are always given, and you ought to be dule to analyze the problem to question.

Bernard Hratise, Brooklyn.—The Erockiyn Chass Club sent the emirance fees of both Pillobury and

Showalter to the Yenna committee; hence it may be said that these players are representing the Brooklyn Chess Club at the fournement. Of course, the other expenses are paid by the players. D. G. Baird pays his own entrance fee and his expenses, while Steintiz is said to have made special terms with the Visuna Tournament Coventities.

Will Walters, New York.—The Sun will try to print as many games as possible.

So were linquirers.—The committee has decided to publish all the games in the Wiener Schack Zeitung during the propress of the tournament and lateren in book form. You may order other or both publications from any foreign bookseller.

F. E. Woodward, Newark, N. J.—Kt.—B will solve the problem forwarded to Tan Bur, and, as you will easily find, in two moves.

Gentlemen destrois of forming a small home chess circle and residing in the neignburhood of Ninety.

Gentlemen destrois of forming a small home chess circle and residing in the neignburhood of Ninety, sixth street to livid airest and between Third and Fifth avenues are kindly requested to communicate with John H. West, & Lafsyette place.

THE BUBLIM TOURNAMENT.

THE BERLIN TOURNAMENT. Appended are additional games from the Berlin tou nament, not published before in Tun NCN:

THICHMANN, White, 1 P.—K. 4 S S R. L. K B S S R. L. K B S C B.—K S C R. L. K S	Binot, P-K 4 Rt-Q B 8 Rt-Q B 8 F-Q R 1 Et-H 8 F-Q R 4 F-H 8 F-H 8	White, 23 Kt—K 3 28 Q R—K 94 II—Kt B 95 Kt x Kt 26 Kt—P 5	P-B P-Rt 4 K-Kt B-K 8 K R-K 9
	NO	TE.	



NOTE. (a) A pretty but useless move. In case that black exchanges the queen, white queens the bishop's pawn and gets a draw by percetual check.

and gets a dr	aw by perpe	tual check.	0.000
	KIESERIT	KY GAMBIT.	
CARO. White. 1 P-K 4 2 P-K B 4 8 Kt-K B 8 4 P-K R 4 5 Kt-K 5 7 B x P 9 Q x Kt 10 CastlesQB 11 Q R-K 12 Kt x Kt P 18 H-K Kt 5 14 Kt R 5 16 G-B 4 17 B x B 16 Q-B 4 17 B x B 18 Q-K 5 ch 19 R-K 3 20 Q x B ch 22 P-K Kt	P-Kt 5 P-Q4 Kt-K B 8 Kt x K P Kt x K P B-K 3 Q Kt-Q2 H-Kt 2 Casiles (?) Kt-B 8 B x Kt K-R	CARO. White. 24 K R—K 25 B—B 5 26 R—K 8 27 R x R 28 K—Q 2 30 R—Q 7 31 B x R 32 R R 32 P—B 8 33 B—R 34 B—Q 7 35 K—R 36 B—B 5 34 B—Q 7 35 K—B 7 36 K—B 7 41 B x B 6 43 B x P 44 B x P 44 B x P	Block. Block. K-Kt 4 P-Kt 4 P-Kt 4 R-Kt 2 P-Kt 3 R-Kt 2 P-Kt 3 R-Kt 2 P-Kt 3 R-Kt 9 R-Kt 4 R-Kt 6 R-Kt 6 R-Kt 6 R-Kt 7 R-Kt 6 R-Kt 7 R-Kt 8 R-Kt 8
	FRENCH	DEFENCE.	
TRICHHOORIES, White, 1 P.—K 4 2 P.—K 2 8 P.—Q 8 8 P.—Q 8 6 B.—K 1 2 8 P.—K 1 8 5 B.—K 1 8 9 K 1 — K 1 8 1 9 K 1 — K 1 8 1 9 K 1 — K 1 8 1 1 B.—K 1 2 1 B.—K 2 2 B.—K 2 2 B.—K 2 2 B.—K 2 3 2 B.—K 2 3 2 B.—K 2 3 2 B.—K 1 4 2 B.—K 1 8 1 B.	P-QB P-R4 P-KR4 B-R2 Kt-KR8	TSCHIOORIN, WASSE, 29 Kt-Q 100 P-Kt 4 31 P x P 52 R-R 88 R x Q 88 R x R 85 R x R	CONN. Black. Q-R 4 PxP BxP BxP BxR BxC

NOTE. (a) A rather peculiar position. By degrees black succeeded in completely cramming the itusian's position. He has now scarcely a move at his disposal. At present he is engaged in making room for the knight by moving his queen, in order, if possible, to get rid of the embarrasting black blahop on his B 3.

THE RAPID TRANSIT INTERCLUB MATCH. On Friday evening the second round of the rapid transit interclub chess match was played rapid transit intercino chess match was played at the Brooklyn Chess Club between teams of five players on each side, representing the Man-hattan and Brooklyn Chess clubs. As in the first round, played some time ago, the Manhat-tans came out victorious. Here are the details of Friday's play and a summary of both the con-tests.

FIRST ROUND,

500000	FIRST	ROUND.	
Manhaitan. Hodges1 Koehler1 Delmar1 Behmidt1 Rocamora1	Richard Napier. Marshal Helms. De Visa	er0	Openings. Four Knights. Glucco Piano. Danish. Centre Counter. Sicilian.
Total 432	Total.		i.
	BECONE	ROUND.	
Hodges0 Koehler1 Delmar1 Schmidt0 Rocamora0	Napler. Marahal Helma De Visas Richard	10 Nr1	Ruy Lopez, Q's Gambit Dec, Q's Fianchetto, Vienna, Vienna,
Total122	Total.		
	THIRD	ROUND.	
Hodges1 Koehler0 Delmar1 Schmidt0 Rocamora0	Marshal Heims, De Viase Richard Napier.	l erl son1	Petroff Defence. Centre Counter. Sicilian. Queen's Gambit. Ruy Lopes.
Total	Total.		
WASHINGTON STATE	FOURTH	ROUND	
Koehler 1 De'mar 1 Schmidt 0	Helms De Visse Blehards Napler Marshall	r0 ion0	Rny Lopez. Vienna. Evans Gambit, Petroff Defence. Queen's Gambit
Total 4	Total.	1	Dec.
		ROUND.	
Schmidt0	De Visse Richard Napier Marshali Helms	r0 eon0	Sicilian. Vienus. FalkbeerCount'r. Queen's(iam.Dec. Centre Counter.
Total 4	Total .	ī	
IND	VIDUAL	BUMMA	RY.
Players. W. Players. W. Delmar. 4 Hodges. 4 Kochier. 9 Rocamora. 9 Schmidt. 1	in. Logs.	Ployer Napter Bichards De Visses Marshall Relms	15 85
First round 15	19 19	First rou	ed19 18 18
Grand total98	10 S1 10	Grand	total9119 9819
Princeton's	Track	Team W	ine Easily.

PRINCETON, May 21 .-- Princeton's track team had no trouble in defeating Columbia in the annual dual meet held this morning on the 'varsity track. Princeton took 65 points and Columbia 39. Columbia was weak with the weights and in the long-distance runs Long's time of 49 1-5 seconds in the 440-yard rus broke the Princeton track record. Summary: 100-Yard Dash—Won by Rush, Princeton; Long. Columbia. second; Kratz, Princeton, third. Time, 10-1-5 seconda.

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Wheeler, Princeton, thrd. Time, 16-3-5 seconda.

One-Hile Run—Won by Gregan, Princeton, third. Time, 16-3-5 seconda.

One-Hile Run—Won by Gregan, Princeton, third. Time, 16-3-5 seconda.

220-Yard Dash—Wen by Long, Celumbia; Rush, Princeton, seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Wen by Long, Celumbia; Rush, Princeton, seconds.

One-Mie Walk—Won by Josephthal, Columbia; Hackett, Celumbia, seconds. Rowe, Celumbia, third. Time, 22 seconds.

One-Mie Walk—Won by Josephthal, Columbia; Hackett, Celumbia, second. Rowe, Celumbia, third. Time, 26-4 Seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by Wheeler, Princeton, Herndon, Princeton, second: Delier, Princeton, Gaskill, Princeton, second; Demilie, Columbia, third. Time, 2 minutes 5-2-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Long, Columbia; Jarvis, Princeton, second; Stevens, Columbia, third. Time, 2 minutes 5-2-5 seconds.

Putting Shot—Won by Bottgr. Princeton: Dunn, Princeton, second; Wheeler, Princeton, third. Distance, 35 feet 2 inches.

High Josep—Won by Carroll, Princeton, third. Distance 13-2 feet 1 inches.

Throwing Hammer—Won by Potter, Princeton, third. Distance 13-2 feet 1 inches.

Poie Vault—Won by Smith, Columbia; Caswell, Columbia, second; Eastmond, Columbia, third. Distance 13-2 feet 1 inches.

Poie Vault—Won by Bottgr, Princeton; Weismas, Columbia, second; Dunn, Princeton; Mird. Distance 21 feet 64 inches. 100 Yard Dash-Won by Rush, Princeton; Long. olumbia. second; Kratz, Princeton, third. Time,

CREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PARLOR SUITS FOR THIS WEEK-A SAVING OF FROM 25 TO 40 PER CENT.

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AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS.

Members of the Various Branches Are Doing

A variety of Gymnasium Shoes,

More than usual interest is being manifested by the athletes of the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. of this vicinity in the annual conference of the physical directors, now in progress at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn. The local arrangements are in charge of the Metropolitan Committee of the Athletic League of North America, of which W. W. Thompson of the Eastern District Branch of Brooklyn is Chairman. The different systems of athletic training will be freely discussed, as

will the idea of holding annual games under the auspices of the league. The members of the Harlem branch are looking forward to some good sport. The new athletic grounds at 129th street and Seventh avenue are now ready and some good outdoor exercise may be enjoyed. The tenth annual gymnastic contest was held last week and proved a success in every way. The programme proved a success in every way. The programme consisted of a display of heavy and light gymnastics, calisthenics, Indian club swinging, fencing, statue work, feats of strength and exhibition work. The prizes were awarded to the following: Intermediate contestanta—R. R. Nichols, W. H. Fink, C. A. Prager, Ed. Uhilg, W. Stapp and W. A. Beekman, Elementary contestants—W. M. Craft, J. Giblin, W. A. Rooke, C. A. McMillan, James P. Yetts, W. L. Geer, George F. Wren, E. Mardon, N. A. Cantin, Charles Renner, D. Le G. Hedges, and Frank Henjamin. The latter two received gold medals, while Measrs, McMillan, Craft, Yetts, and Rooke received sliver medals. The other men got bronze medals. For showing the greatest improvement in physical development W. Craft, got first honors and H. M. Searles accond. In Indian club swinging John H. Grimley was first, C. A. Prager second, and D. Le G. Hedges third. The leader's gold medal was won by C. McMillan, and C. A. Prager received the prize for floor work.

In the all-round athletic and gymnastic contests held by the new west side branch recently A. Jordan won first place in athletic and Charles H. Kimble first in cymnastics, with Oscar F. Martin second. In the individual athletic events for branch records, A. Jordan was first in the shot put, with 34 feet 49 inches, and A. Dressler finished second, with 34 feet, A. E. de Cortin and W. G. Berryman thed for first in the potato race, time 1 minute 44 seconds. G. L. Yates won the standing broad jump, with 9 feat 9½ inches. C. W. Hatch was a close second, with 9 feet 1½ inches. In the ewimming races for the branch champlonship, C. H. Chichester was first in the 50-yard contest, W. F. Kurkman was second. In the fetching race C. E. Stene was, with 156 feet.

All the candidates at the Twenty-third street branch are in the pink of condition and ready for battle at a moment's notice. The annual stheite games of the branch champlonship, C. H. Chichester was flrst in the pink of condition and ready for battle at a moment's notice. The annual ready consisted of a display of heavy and light gymnastics, calisthenics, Indian club swinging,

Running High Kick—Nine feet 2 inches. R. Liebendorfer, Dayton, O. Former record, 8 feet 10 inches. Both are American records in the Athletic League.

The Seminoles of Harlem, averaging 15 years, would like to play uniformed school teams having their own grounds, on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays in May and June. Address Louis D. Gregory, 348 East 125th street.

B&E East 125th street.

The Summer A. C. has reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee for Saturdays, Sundays, and healtdays, Address Joseph Haiter, Secretary, 268 Ellery street, Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn College B. B. C. has July 2, 18, 28 and Angust 0, 20, 27, also Labor Day (A. M. and P. M.) open for first-class out-of-town teams offering [suitable guarantee, Address A. Mauer, secretary, 208 Evergreen archue, Brooklyn.

The Melrose Turn Vergin gaseball team of the

The Melrose Turn Verein caseball team of the borough of the Broux has reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from all turn vergin baseball teams of Greater New York. Address Charles Herr-mann, 606 St. Ampt a

mann, 656 St, Arr's avenue.

The Kingston A. C. would like to arrange games with all teams within 106 miles of New York offering a suitable guarantee, Fort Lee A. C. and Craptords of New Jersey preferred. Address R. Richardson, 349 West Fifteenth street.

The Spaiding Literary Union, young men's society in Paulist Fathers' Church, would like to arrange out-of-town games with Catholic Lyceum School and college teams in the vicinity of New York. Address M. P. Ennis, 34 West Sixtieth street.

The Volunteer A. C. has a few more Saturday and

The Volunteer A. C. has a few more Saturday and Sunday dates open, and would like to hear from semi-professional organizations guaranteeing expenses out-of-town teams preferred Address H. Zvergel. manager, 195 Moffat street, Brooklyn.

manager, 196 Moffat street, Brooklyn.

Owing to a cancellation the Robeken Field Club
has May 80 (foreneon) open, which it would like to
fill with some out-of-town feam offering suitable
inducements. Address William Fraeger, Jr., manager, 907 Park avenue, Hoboken.

The Lenox baseball team has the following open
dates: May 80, and June 5, 19, and 86, and would
like to fill the same with uniformed teams offering a
suitable gurantee. Address James Fowles, Lonox
Social Club, 855 Woolsey avenue, Astoria, L. I.

The Nursay Hill A. C. of Flushing would like to The Murray Hill A. C. of Flushing would like to book games with teams whose players average 19 years, schools and institutes especially, for every saturday to Labor Day, also holklays. Address Louis M. Steinmetz, 129 New Locust street, Flushing, N. Y.

M. Steinmetz, 123 New Locust street, Flushing, N. Y.
The Pakrotz A. C. of Harlem has May 28, June 11,
and July 16, which they would like to fill with outof-town semi-professional clubs. Pacific A. C., Boomton, Waldens, and Wortendykes preferred. Address
J. F. McGrath, Harlem Casino, 124th street and
Seventh arcente.

The Borough Athletic Club has July 4. (A. M. and
P. M., and all Sundays is August and September open
for first-class uniformed trains. Games to be played
on Borough A. C. grounds. Address William Kelsey,
care of William J. Campbell, Sutter avenue and
Hinstale street, Brooklyn.

on Borough A. C. grounds. Address William Kelsey, care of William J. Campbell. Sutter avenue and Hinsdale street, Brooklyn.

The Elkwoods and New Utrechts of last season have coascildated, and have formed a strong team under the name of Kona A. C., and are ready to book games with uniformed teams with players averaging 17 years. Address William H. Frers, secretary, 1805 Atlantic avenue, Recokiya.

The Hamilton Granges of Manhattanville, representing the junior department of the Hamilton Granges of Monhattanville, representing the junior department of the Hamilton Granges Field Club, are now ready to arrange Sunday and holiday games with bona fide teams whose players average 17 years. Address Edward Emart. 1634 Amsterdam aveaus.

The Ashford A. C. would like to book games with all first-class uniformed teams with players between 18 and 19 years old. All Sunday mornings this season are open and a few Saturdays in June, July and August are not yet filled. Address A. Rasmmer, 447 Glenniors avenue, Brooklyn.

The Ciliton A. C. of Hariem has erganised for the season, and would like to arrange games for Saturday and Sunday afternooms and holidays with all teams whose players average 18 years. Out-of-town isams offering suitable guarantee preferred. Address Amsterday and Sunday afternooms and holidays with all teams whose players average 18 years. Out-of-town isams offering suitable guarantee preferred. Address William Burg A. A. Sulyer A. C. Freinington R. B. C., All Collegians, New Jersey A. C., Staten Island A. C., W. A. A. O. of Fort Behmond, S. I., preferred. Address William Quigley, Ferth Amboy, N. J.

The Brooklyn Heights A. A. has organised for the coming season, under the management of E. A. Huntor, with a strong isam of Beomiton, N. J., Y. M. C. L. of Tarrstown Star A. C. of Morwark, and Worlessey, 557 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.